

roofed over, it was expected that either position promulgated requiring a change in the contractors or the city would soon be- the methods of weighing the mails. gin the work of restoration. When nothing A meeting was held yesterday by the was done, various bodies of citizens in the superintendent of mails for nearly all the West fide district began to look into the heavy mail-carrying roads, and it was the matter. Then it developed that there was general opinion that the new order, if E geculiar conflict of jurisdiction over the carried out, would make it impossible for middle strip between the borough authorities and the Department of Parks.

"We have no authority to undertake the work or to compel the contractors to do the total pay is computed, shall be deterso," the park commissioner told the West Siders. "If any one has the authority it is the Department of Highways,"

"It's not our business," the superintendent of highways returned; "you'd better go to the park commissioner."

The matter was taken up by the West Side Association, who found that there really was a basis for the refusal of the city authorities to act. Nowhere in the charter was the jurisdiction over the Broadway park slip mentioned. Before the consolidation of Greater New York the jurisdiction rested with the old Department of Public Works, under which the improvements had been made.

Last year the condition of the strip became so bad that the cityauthorities agreed to cooperate with the West Side Association and other bodies in securing relief. Some blocks were kept clean and the grass cut by public spirited citizens. Mrs. Henry a concerted move by all of the main mail C. Potter had one piece of the strip restored routes in the country Those who attended in order to show what could be done. But the conference yesterday declared that the the greater part of it was entirely neg- crisis was a grave one. lected and allowed to become a sort of

public dumping ground

Last December both the park commission- EUROPEAN CROP CONDITIONS. er and the superintendent of highways moved to prevent the repetition of last summer's conditions. Park Commissioner Hermann asked the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for an appropriation of \$50 -000 for improvements. But his request was refused on the ground that it would be well question that they were apportioning February under a covering of snow. Widethe Department of Highways \$50,000 for the | men's report says purpose of repairing the railings about the plots, but that appropriation also has been however the present condition of the crops held in abeyance until the question of Jurisdiction could be settled

WEST SIDE ASSOCIATION'S PART

When it became evident where the real difficulty lay the matter was taken up by the committee of legislat on of the West Side Association, of which John Coleman is chairman, and a bill was drawn up amending the charter so that the response bility for the condition of the strip can never again be questioned

This bill was approved by the comporation counsel, who was consulted as to its provisions, and it will certainly be approved by the mayor and the governor with whom its fate fests

By the tenor of the average in any datory for the Board of Estimate and Anportionment to make annual appropriations for the improvement and maintenance of the Broadway park strip, which is definitely placed in charge of the commissioner of

parks. For the current year a special is sue of revenue bonds is authorized, for such amount as may be necessary to put the second Street is conducted by the alumna park space in good condition

PARK COMMISSIONER PLEASED

morning. "I shall be very glad to have this marter. A flay of No. 19 Park Avenue, who has

After the subway was completed and the rule that the former incumbent of the the railroads to furnish the present service. This order requires that the average weight of mail carried, the basis on which

mined by dividing the total weight carried for seven days by seven instead of by six, as at present. This will operate as a cut of fully 14 per cent. in the pay for transportation of the mall. It has been agreed that a committee shall be appointed, made up of one representative of three of the strongest Western and two of the strong est Eastern roads, and that this committee shall go to Washington and lay the question before the postmaster-general. If the attempt does not succeed then it will be necessary for the railroads to say whether they will be compelled to curtail the present mail service. Any attempt on the part of a single road, or of two or three roads, to do so, would result in a

general diversion of the mails to railroads which accepted the ruling. Therefore, if there is to be any attempt to curtail the mail service, it must be by

Grain Has Been Protected by Show Through Severe Weather-Exact Estimates Impossible.

WASHINGTON. March 16 -The European faces and introductions and bon-mots from crop report of the Department of Agricul flitting memories of the paintings as they ture which has just been issued, shows to have the question of jurisdiction over that throughout the greater part of Europe fair, even if it were. Contrary to ousthe plat sattled that there might be no the autumn sown crops have lain during tom, the prize winners were not announced yesterday, and will not be for a week. The the money to those who had the right to spread injury is believed to have been thus show will continue day and evening until spend it it was, however, agreed tenta- averted, the weather having been every. April 20. On Sunday afternoons, from one tively to allow Superintendent Scannell of where more or less severe. The depart, to four the galleries will be free to the public

> In the absence of definite official reports in most countries is highly problematical.

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and in any event can be determined satisfactorily only when opportunities shall be presented of observing how the plants respond to the quickening influences of spring. A court-martial for the trial of Capt I nofficially it is reported that in the

United Kingdom the condition of winter cereals is fairly satisfactory, their enforance rarely being put to a severe test in this climate In France and Germany, it is the situation is somewhat less e for although the general prospects may not have been seriously impaired

little anxiety has been felt lately over the frequency of reports of winter-killing from unprotected localities in Austria Hungary and the Balkan States couldence is felt that ample snow protection has kept the crops secure. Of the situation in European Russialittle definite can vet be known wer the greater part of the country the crops are reported to have wanteted under snow, but late reports indicate deterioration; Col. Charles A. Doyen and Major Charles anow, but alle reputs indicate over pointing the condition in localities not consistent with G Long, Larid S'a és Marine Corps, and

awaited in many countries this spring with Paymaster Joseph 1 Cheatham, Paymaster more than ordinary anxiety A College Settlement House

Alumnie House at No 446 East Seventy | Corps judge advocate of Normal College, its work lying in one

of the congested quarters of the city A. birary and clubs and classes are man-Park Commissioner Hertmann Bail this in red. The headworker is Mrs. Many Andars n Hell and the chairman Mrs. Harry [setcled. As it is, my hands have been recently issued an appeal for support.

es of new and virile notes which undoubtedly will repay further study. One of these was William Glackens's "The Sixth Bull"-a matador's final stroke delivered, the great beast on the verge of crashing to earth, the tense crowd assembled behind the bull fighter, and other spectators leaping into the ring in frenzied excitement. It to fear a general epidemic. is Glackens at his best, and to say that is to leave nothing unsaid to those who follow his work.

On the east wall of the Vanderbilt Gallery was an imaginative bit by W. E. Deming, 'The Spirit of the Famine."an emaciated Indian girl stumbling forward in the midst of a pack of gaunt wolves. An ideawas here suggested, and, although one or two inconsistencies of execution might be pointed district early to-day. With the exception railroad presidents whom J Pierpont out, the idea, after all, is the main thing of a watchman named Holmes, they were i "Viola" attracted rather because it into the flood. The greater part of the struck one upon study,necessarily brief, as | plant was destroyed. not being up to Mr. Wiles's standard. In fact, of all the older men this indement so far as could be gathered, held true throughout. They showed a falling off, if lime in water set fire to the extensive anything, while the younger men seemed to have come forward. "The Gorge" of F. was destroyed, involving a loss of about Ballard Williams shows a water run strikingly executed, and in the same gallery his "Upland Pastures" is filled with screne the total loss is \$150,000.

Robert Henri's portrait of Gen. David Perry had a commanding corner, and was a storm contre of praise and criticism all of water surrounding their home and were afternoon Childe Hassam's "Church at Old Lyme" forced itself upon those who read as they ran, as did also Walter Shirlaw's "Sheep Shearing." Mr. Wiles's por-

victims of Hocking River Floods

drowned

in 1884.

Homeless.

ELEVEN PERSONS DROWNED.

Athens. Cut Off and Many Persons

ATHENS, O. March 16-Seven persons

arate the flashing details of gowns and ens and four elsewhere in this county, by the floods, and for several days Athens has were seen is a task impossible, and un-

man named Young All the persons with the exception of Barth, were in a skiff, curred at Nelsonville, where three lost CAPT. T. H. LOW ON TRIAL. their lives, and at Trimble, where one was drowned

Case of Marine Corps Officer Before Court-Martlal.

Corps met at the Brooklyn navy yard on Thursday Capt Low was charged with neglect of duty and culpable inefficiency. The duty referred to was that required of him in his capacity as post exchange officer from June 7 to August 14, last year. Capt Low who has been on duty on the receiving ship Hancock since August 18, 1906 entered the Marine Corps July 1, 1894 and was promoted to captain on March 3,

damage there Arthur F Huutington and Lieut Albert W. Marshail, Unsted States Navy, with Capt.

Ex-Mayor James E. Phinney.

can and had held other official positions, including that of c'y treasurer in the later in the Ninth Massachusetts Infantry.

may have to be replaced. planned by W. Sidney Pittman, a negro With daylight to-day the work of cleanarchitect, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. ing up was begun. Early in the day the and is being erected by Rolling & Everett. entire force of the Health Départment denegro contractors, of Lynchburg, Va sonded upon the recently submerged sec-It will cost \$40,000. Among the tions to make an inspection with a view novel exhibits which the States will to ascertaining the result of the deluge as send are a model town in Mississippi touching the matter of public health. Suowned by, composed of, and officered enperintendent J. F. Edwards sees no cause

tirely by negroes, and an exhibit from Ohio, costing \$20.000, in which negroes will be making watches during the Exposition. EIGHT LIVES LOST AT WHEELING -----

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Reamlf of a Fire in the Flooded Dis-NO VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE. trict of That City.

Four Railroad Presidents Met Here WHEELING, W. Va. March 16-Eight and Called It Off. persons are known to have lost their lives. No assault of argument was made upon in a fire that broke out in the plant of the the White House vesterday by the four Warwick Pottery Company in the flooded

Morgan recommended to Mr Roosevelt as Irving R. Wiles's portrait of Miss Marlowe all Syrians, and were drowned by leaping worthy visitors to represent the transportation interests at a conference. The four, apparently, decided they did not care to Fires in the Wheeling district last night visit the Chief Executive without an in-

caused a loss of a quarter of a million dol- | vitation. After conferring here, they sentlars. At Bridgeport, O. opposite Wheeling, | tered to their homes When they had departed, the following statement was circuplant of the Scott Lumber Company, which | lated

The whole situation was canvassed with \$100,000. The fire spread to a number of great care, and it was finally decided not near-by houses, which were destroyed, and to go to Washington. It is understood Gtlhams Gtll that the reason for this conclusion was filespie flie. Ginss oldfegie that the four gen lomen involved did not The police rescued a hundred or more feel that they had any proper mandate

persons from their homes in skiffs. Two from the railroad corporations to tepre-little Syrian children fell into twolve feet Scat them They foit that they could not commission to formulate or present the lews of the hundreds of redroad com-

panies, which, in turn, are owned by miltions of stockholders. They re ognize that the railroad managers of the United States len Me. are not themselves in perfect an ord, and Fsch Hefdwick that until some method could be adopted for securing a consensue of oplation a visit to the President would be iden at the

Arries conclusion of the conference the Presi-Beidler Pennelt, Ky were drowned in the Hocking River at Ath. dents left for their home.

The conferrces wero James M fren of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Cluries S Metion been cut off from the world. Communica- of the New York, New Haven and Harttion by telephone was restored last night. ford, Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago and

Those drowned in Athens were: E D. Northwestern, and W. H. Newman of the Dresser Rd wards Ellerbe Sweet, Albert Sweet, a Mr. Turner and his New York Central. wife, Charles Bears, Otto Barth, and a · · ---- ----TO BEAUTIFY NIAGARA FALLS. which capsized The other drownings oc- Secretary Taft to Confer with Artists on Improvement of Our Shore,

WASHINGTON, March 16 - Secretary Taft will leave here to-morrow for New York.

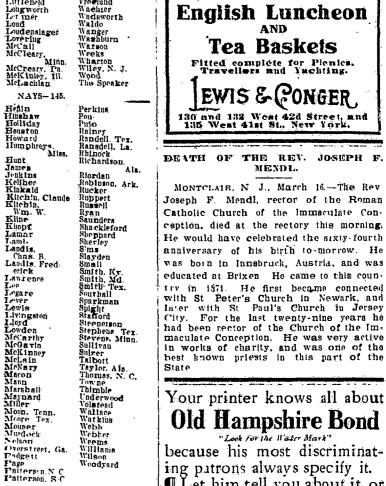
On Wednesday night the roadway of the and will then go to New Haven. Conn. to Baltimore and Unio Rallroad, north of the attend the meeting of the Yale Corporariver, broke, allowing the waters to rush tion. On Tuesday he will have a conferinto the caty Fifty houses were swept ence in New York with F L Olmstead. away, and fifty more are tottering A Frank Millet, and Charles McKim, concernthousand persons are homeless, and living ing, the beautification of the American in churches and halls The business part shores along Niagara Falls In his deciof the town is not in danger. The Hock- sion of January 18, granting certain quaning River is four feet higher than it was titles of water to power companies now operating along the Niagara, he designated

When the toads ay broke Wednesday these three men as a committee to make night, fifteen boats statted to the rescue suggestions for the improvement of the apof the unfortunate, many of whom were pearance of the unsightly power plant and taken from house tops and trees. It was factories adjoining the Falls. at this time that seven persons were

Arrivals at This Port.

State Hospital grounds and has done much h

drowned The water covers half of the restance of the state Hospital grounds and has done much state Hospital grounds and has done much damage there T. Palerma. March 1, he Harberti Genom February 27, Palerma, March 1, and Kaples 24, and Lid gaesal 27, Palerma, March 1, and Kaples 24, and Lid gaesal 27, Palerma, March 1, and Kaples 24, and Lid gaesal 2018 state bar at 5.30 Å. M. at 8.30 Å. M. at the bar at 12.18 s. M. March 15, Int. There could be the state 1218 S. M. March 15, Int. The residence A. Subdat March 14, 1907, at the bar at 1218 S. M. March 15, Int. The Cunard Steepage passengers, mails, and merchandlas and 2.188 steepage passengers, mails, and merchandlas and the fight steepage passengers, mails, and merchandlas Ar bit 132 passengers, mails, and merchandlas Ar bits as at a side residence No 655 Tenth Street Brooking, N. Y., on Sunday. March 17 at 8 P. M.



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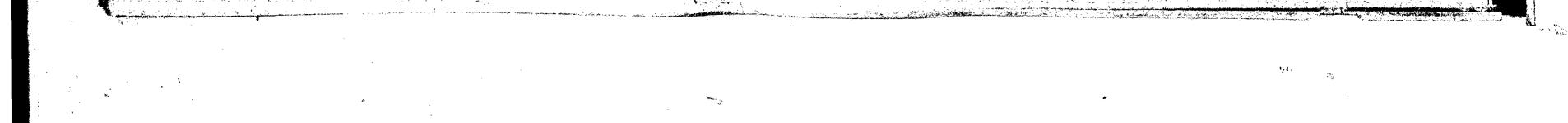
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Harold C Snyder United States Marine

KINGSTON N Y March 16--Ex-Mayor James E Phinney died to day aged sixtyeght vears He was a prom.ment Republi-

beauty

trait of J. Francis Murphy, and J. Francis Murphy's "Golden Woods." But the crowd was the thing, and to sep-



drowned The water covers half of the